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BRIEF INFORMATION

(6TH DAY OF 1917)

Coming Events. Farmers' and Home Makers' Week, at Oregon Agricultural college, Jenuary 2 to 6, 1917. Oregon Irrigation Congress in Portland Jan-uary 4, 5, 6. Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association of Ore-gon annual convention at La Grande, April 24-25.

Today's Forecast.

Portland and vicinity-Tonight and Sunday onsettled, probably rain; southerly winds.
Oregon—Tonight and Sunday generally fair invited, south and east, unsettled, probably rain north—Taylo generally fair east portion; cooler east portion tonight; southerly winds, fresh to strong near Idaho-Tonight and Sundday fair, cooler to-

Weather Conditions.

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The northwestern disturbance has made a rapid move to the Red River valley, and another disturbance of more decided character is approaching the British Columbia coast. Small craft warnings were ordered displayed at 7:20 a. m. today for all Washington seaports and the mouth of the Columbia river. The north-range is rapidly disappearing from the Pasadena, California, editor of the Columbia river. eastern storm is rapidly disappearing from the range of our map. High pressure obtains over the Pacific slope, the southern states and Lake region. Precipitation has occurred in the northwest. Canada. Tennessee and the Atlantic states. The weather is cooler in the northwest. most of California, New Mexico, the Gulf Iowa, southern Alberta, northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Temperatures continue above normal in this forecast district.

The conditions are favorable for rain tonight ter Revision league will meet tonight and Sunday in northwestern Oregon and west- at the Central library, J. E. Dunne ern Washington, and for generally fair weather in the remainder of the district. It will be cooler tonight in eastern Washington and Idaho. Winds will be southerly, becoming strong along the coast.

T. FRANCIS DRAKE,

Assistant Forecaster.

Observations.						
STATIONS	Temperature.				B.B.	
	At 8 a. m. Pacific Coast time.	Change in 24 hours.	Highest yes-	Lowert last night,	Wind velocity 8 a.	Precipitation last 24 bours.
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Wind velocities of less than 10 miles an hour and amounts of precipitation of less than .Ol of an inch are not published hereon.

*Afternoon report of preceding day

TOWN TOPICS

Trade Directory Received .- A trade directory of British East Africa, pre-States consul at Mombasa, has been received by Ansel R. Clarke, Portland representative of the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, whose office is at 607 Oregon building. The directory contains information relative to the leading importers and exporters of a territory that embraces 20,000,000 persons. Those in-terested may consult the directory at Mr. Clarke's office by calling for file No. 82,877. A directory of the canned and bottled provisions dealers of Madras, India, has also been received, listed as file No. 82,705.

in January (tomorrow) as Memorial sents British Columbia hotel interests. Sunday as a .mark of respect for members of the fraternity who have dled during the year. The fraternity flower, the rose will be worn and members of the Portland chapter will attend the morning service at the First Corgregational church in a Rev. Luther R. Dyott hold a special service for the Carlton. the occasion. Beta Phi Sigma has 35 R. E. Conrad, a Los Angeles manuchapters from coast to coast and the facturer, is at the Nortonia.

ward Jenkins and Fred Taylor, both colored were arrested following an in- Multnomah from Witch Hazel. vestigation of several days, by Detectives Hellyer, Tackabery, LaSalle and at the Perkins. Leonard. They are charged with assault and robbery of William T. Max-potato man, and Mrs. Dose are at well, also colored. The robbery in the Oregon. morning of December 31. Maxwell, guest at the Clifford. one of the proprietors of a colored club at 108 North Ninth street, was Oregon from Albany.

Of the values of lands on which the state's credit could be extended under the law. then robbed of \$200. He is still in at the Perkins. the Good Samaritan hospital suffering from the effects of the gas.

"The Moral Duty to Be Intelligent" is the subject of Dr. Boyd's sermon, 7:30 p. m., Sunday, at the First Presbyterian church, Twelfth and Alder, are at the Cornelius. At 10:30 a. m., midwinter communion, with reception of members. Sermon "The Breadth of Christian

Church of Our Father (Unitarian), Broadway and Yamhill, Sunday morning at 11, "The Conduct of Life." Evening at 7:45, open forum, "Recent E. Griffin of Centralia, are among the rigation question must be kept separate.

Heep Matters Separate.

George Russell asserted that the irrigation question must be kept separate. Politics," Professor Joseph Schafer of Washington arrivals at the Carlton. the state unitersity, including treattions. All welcome.

Columbia River Righway Stage.— ing the O Two round trips, Multnomah Falls to Dr. and Portland, daily, Leave Multnomah Minnville, are at the Imperial. Falls 7:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Leave and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday eve- with his family.

and Portland 11 p. m. Grand Concert at Church,-The ladies of the First Methodist Episcops, quartered at the Multnomah, church will give a grand concert at the Men's Resort Saturday night. The judge of Douglas county is at the Port- and state aid, coupled with general ladies will serve refreshments. Mrs. land. have charge and a good time is as- is at the Imperial.

at-11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Two Minor Mouse Robberies .- Two minor house robberies are under investigation by the police detective bu-

Steamship and Railroad Tickets

reau today. At the home of Mrs. L. E. Chitry the dresser in her bed-room was ransacked and a small dismond lavalliere, a diamond ring and \$1 in cash were stolen. The room was entered with a pass key. The H. W. Maxwell residence, 711 Prospect Drive, also was entered and a

signet ring and woman's watch taken. Audubon Bird Meeting.-R. Bruce Rorsfall, the bird artist, will give an illustrated talk in "Some Insect-Eat-ing Birds" at the regular Audubon Bird club meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Audubon rooms, 309-10 Y. M. C. A. building. The public is cordially

Taylor Street M. E. Church.-The west portion; winds mostly southerly. members of this church will hold their Washington—Tohight and Sunday rain west, usual service tomorrow morning at 10 members of this church will hold their o'clock, in the hall at 129 Fourth street (near Washington). Dr. M. H. Marvin will preach.

Clothes Talk .- The better they look the louder they talk. We will make you a suit to order for \$10 down and

Pacific Baptist, has arrived in Portland for a stay of several days. He is at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Delory Lecturer .- "Concentra-

tion and Money," will be the subject of a lecture given by Dr. V. B. Destates and northeastward to Canada; it is lory next Tuesday at 11 a. m. in room much warmer in the northern Plains states. E, Central library. The lecture is free and the public is invited. Charter Revision League.-The char-

presiding. All interested are invited to attend. Steamer Jessie Harkins, for Camas,

Washougal and way landings, daily, except Sunday. Leaves Washington Street dock at 2 p. m.

Garland Contrasts Wilson and Jackson

Linn County Senator Praises Humanity of Both; Jackson Banquet, to Celebrate Battle of New Orleans.

Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson in camparison and contrast formed the subject of a talk by Senator Samuel L. Garland of Linn County before the Jackson club in Central library hall last night.

"Wilson and Jackson have but one characteristic in common," he said, "that of their love for humanity. In all other respects they were differ-

Jackson's, but one flexible and yielding to the demands of the people. The Jackson club will hold its annual banquet at the Portland hotel Monday night in celebration of the victory of General Jackson at New

Crater Lake Scenes

sights of Oregon," will G. Steele last down to telling the truth about them-

FERSONAL MENTION

Prominent Tourist Promoters Here. Officers and directors of the Northwest Tourist association, which is meeting in Portland today, are making their headquarters at the Imperial Among those who arrived in Portland this morning were Herbert Cuthbert, Victoria alderman; R. L. Sparger of Memorial Sunday .- Portland chap- the Seattle Automobile club, and C. E. ter of Beta Phi Sigma national fra- Mahon and F. L. Wallingford of Vanternity will observe the first Sunday couver, B. C. Mr. Wallingford repre-

> Former Famous Athlete Arrives. the Savoy hotel in Seattle, is a Port- tor McPherson of the Oregon Agricu!land visitor. Mr. Nixon was ones tural college, who had explained that celebrated for his athletic prowess at the bill does not benefit the man who Columbia university.

A. Hartley is a Salem visitor at

memory of departed brothers will be Dr. C. A. Macrum, more memory of departed brothers will be and physician, is at the Portland. Dr. C. A. Macrum, Mosier orchardist

W. F. Bartlett is a Camas arrive Fred Dose, well known Woodburn

question took place early on the Mrs. C. Conger of The Dalles, is a A. W. Bowersox is registered at the rights should be considered as a part of the values of lands on which the not meet all the requirements of the

W. Connie of Yreks, Cal., is the Washington. J. H. Richardson of Salem, deputy

state comporation commissioner, is at the Multnomah.

grower, is at the Portland. George H. Burnett of the Oregon supreme bench is at the Imperial. A. W. Mueller is a St. Helens visitor or by the state supreme court.

Walter R. Bilyeu and Rockey E. ment of land and immigration ques. Mason of Albany, are at the Oregon. They have just returned from attend. all are mixed together, the irrigationing the Oregon-Pennsylvania game at

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Young of Mc-J. M. Darmody, an oil man St Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a. m. Bakersfield, Cal., is at the Nortonia not at the speculator's value. We must

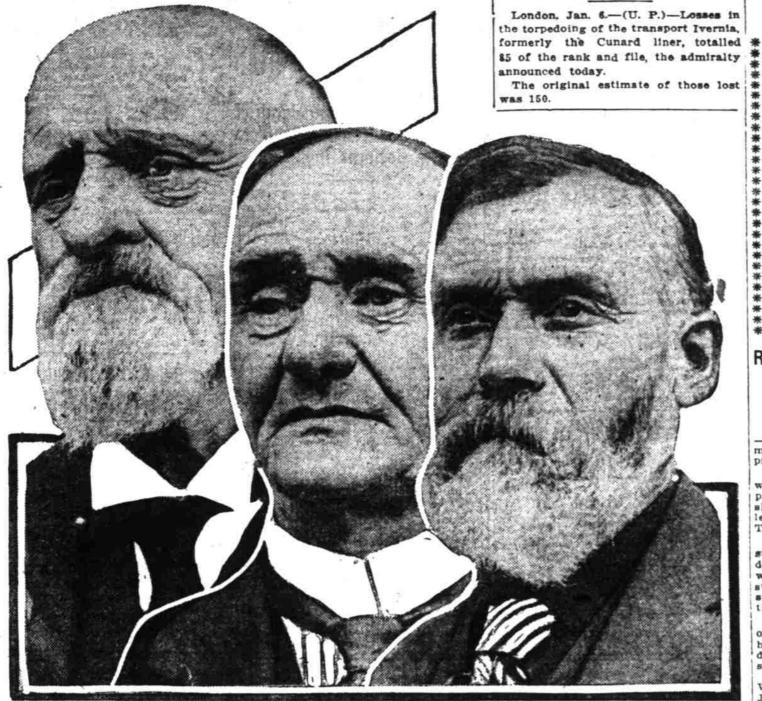
(Adv.) at the Perkins. The Vancouver Hockey team

Jacobs and Miss Pearl Sinfield will J. C. Hughes, La Grande stockman, strict capital, and the encouragement the state supreme court, is at the Cor- the markets Pirst Congregational Church, Dr. nelius.
Luther R. Dyott, the minister, preaches J. K. Weatherford, Albany attorney, is at the Oregon.

> tonia from Roseburg. James S. Stewart of Fossil, a member of the legislature from Wheeler county, is at the Multnomah. R. N. Stanfield, member of the house

H. Wilson is registered at the Nor-

VETERAN IRRIGATORS ATTENDING OREGON MEET



Three of the prominent men who are in Portland attending the Oregon Irrigation Congress. They are: At the left, W. G. Sayles, Santa Rosa, Cal., center, Wesley Caviness of Vale and right, A. P. Clark

Backbones of the Country Here OREGON AND ARIZONA Be declared, has a will as strong as 2 Blades-Grass Men Admit It

By Ellen McMunn.

Down at the Imperial may be seen the backbones of the country, also the spareribs, the hope of the nation, the two - blades of many the backbones of the nation, the two - blades of many the blades of the nation, the two - blades of the nation, the nation - blades of the nation, the nation - blades of the nation - blades of the nation, the nation - blades of the nat

leather pocket books.

two - blades-of-grass-where-one-grew- asked them all to stay to the banquet before people-the farmers in fact. tonight. George Russell of Prineville Shown at Capital

Washington, Jan. 6.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—
Introduced as "one of the principal sights of Orsgon" Will 6. Steel lest

Meter people—the farmers in fact. They said they were all these things in their speeches, after the Portland people got through their compliments to the irrigationists and the irrigation to people got through their compliments to Portland, and they could settle the principal of Own to telling the truth shout them.

Commissioner Dieck, on behalf of five men who wore beards, seven with Euphrates river and the sewer pipes of their heads, and one chewing a tooth-Portland and a few of them took notes pick, when I had to get out, for my on the same to try and work out the nose was getting shiney too.

In general, the committee recom-

Giving bondholders a lien on the

Requiring the clerk of the circuit

court to certify on the face of the

bonds that the district has been or-

ganized and the bonds issued with

Providing for the certification of

sion composed of the state engineer,

of banks so that properly approved. the bonds may be available for invest-

ment by banks, insurance companies

with city, county or other municipal

Making provision for allowing the

United States reclamation service to

Pederal Loan Act Inadequate.

irrigation farmer so long as he has

not full and complete title to lands

Dr. C. J. Smith in an address yester-

Dr. Smith quoted extensively from a

There is a very serious doubt

whether the federal act can be applied

where a water lien exists: it behooves

water users to perfect their irrigation

district organizations; that the high-

est courts should differentiate be-

tween the terms lien and mortgage

amended, if necessary, to make its

benefits apply to the people who need

Legislation Suggested.

In closing his address, Dr. Smith

"I believe it to be the duty of the

of association or associations

next legislature to provide for some

whereby the credit of the association

actually been conveyed to the land, be-

powers for agricultural purposes."

pressed similar fears with respect to

and that the federal statute should be

This is taken from the Cali-

complete legal sanction,

fornia irrigation law.

the irrigation district plan.

from which he deduced that:

bonds.

mends the following provisions:

"LET RAINBOWS ALONE" ADVICE

(Continued From Page One.)

faith toward the irrigationists when it omlitted the irrigationists from irrigation works and other property. In benefits under the bill. His charge addition to a lien on the lands themomitted the irrigationists from irrigation works and other property, in George Nixon, one of the owners of followed an address by Professor Hec- selves. has not a clear deed to his land.

Water Rights Improvements. Professor McPherson defended the action of the committee, holding that inder the circumstances it could have done nothing else. With all its faults, he declared, the bill does offer help Assault and Robbery Charge.—Edthe Imperial.
ward Jenkins and Fred Taylor, both
W. B. Bolton is registered at the include the irrigationists as well as

State Treasurer Thomas B. Kay questioned Professor McPherson along similar lines, asserting that the professor was its author. His question had to do with his interpretation of the term "land," and whether water

McPherson denied that he could be and so long as water rights are not charged with authorship of the bill entirely paid for was the opinion of any more than Mr. Kay himself or any one of 100 others. He said, however, day afternoon before the Oregon Irrithat the value of land would be af- gation congress, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mason of Seattle fected by whatever improvement and that water rights certainly were im- letter of Representative Moss of Indi- News agency says: Kenneth McKay, Hood River fruit provements. Further than that he ana, one of the framers of the law, preferred to give no snap judgment. holding that such a question was for answer either by the state land board

ate from all others in adjusting development measures, and that as soon as

ists are bound to suffer. "If we are to depend upon lawyers and real estate sharks, we might as well quit," he said. "We must put valof ues into our irrigation securities, but not be hoodwinked by committees that ning, leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p.m. B. R. Cross is a Prineville arrival went to the legislature and spilt the beans for us."

State Engineer John H. Lewis spoke briefly along lines of conservative R. W. Marsters of Roseburg, county financing under cooperative federal laws that encourage rather than reof pioneering railway lines that will J. C. Moreland of Salem, clerk of allow the produce of settlers to reach

Arthur Hooker, secretary of the National Irrigation Congress of El Paso, Texas, extended greetings and urged a more concerted period of irrigation district development.

Changes Are Proposed. Proposed changes in the Oregon irrigation district laws, suggested by a

BOMBS LIKELY SENT BY THE SAME PERSON

Find Both Were Mailed in Washington Offices.

night gave his illustrated lecture on crater Lake park before 1000 persons But all who wore the blue and gold at the National museum. His characteristic story of the park's history evoked much interest. The pictures is the triff about the farmer's vote at the next election, sideration the fact that a regular dyed-Albany, Or., Jan. 6 .- There is much were shown between views of the Yel- and the hornier the hand the longer in-the-wool farmer wears a woolen lowstone and a reel of Yosemite mov- it was held—by the members of the undershirt and isn't strong on the on the case. The one received by on their tickers." ies as part of an entertainment at the legislature—who talked as brightly peekaboo waist stuff, so the tempera- Misner was mailed from Algoma, pared by Henry P. Starrett, United National Parks conference. The scenic about potatoes as if they really knew ture got up to where it was mighty wash, and bore the address of a man to the stand when the hearing opened for the interests of neutrals and belbeauty of Mount Hood also was por- what grew in the ground from the like hay-making time, and the men's in Auburn, Wash., on the wrapper. The Representative Harrison asked him trayed at some lentgh in Steele's lec- things that grow on trees, and in noses began to shine from perspira- one sent to Fisher was mailed at Au- why he had made no effort to find ever, is apparently not satisfactory to tion, and I had only time to count burn. Local officials, because of this "A. Curtis," who, in a letter, told him the city, told them all about the mustaches, two with five hairs on bombs were made and sent by the Baruch and Secretary Tumulty and same person, or persons closely asso- the rest of yesterday's rumors. clated.

> rier, who delivered the bomb in this York," but had received no reply, city, have been in Portland attending were referred to the resolutions com- infernal machine. OF FINANCIER mittee, which will report this afternoon on the form in which they will by an electric battery, and the one relege?"

be presented to the state legislature ceived by Misner was discharged by the action of a sliding lid against chemicals and explosives

Villages Are Flooded

Paris, Jan. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -The sudden rise of the Rhine has brought rrigation district bonds by a commis- serious flood conditions in both Holland and Germany, according to dispatches from Amsterdam today. In southern Limbourge, many towns and villages have been flooded and ex-

tensive damage done. and trust companies on equal terms The railway between Cologne and Dieringhausen has been wiped out and the fate of the population of the latter

United States reclamation service to Belgian Executions Denied by Berlin white House and state department

Berlin, Jan. 6 .- (I. N. S.) - (Via Sayville Wireless.)-Reports printed in foreign newspapers that a woman and broker, whom rumor-and Representa 16-year-old boy were recently executed by Germans at Hasseln, Belglum, as spies, were officially denied his broker's sale stips during the period today In denying the report, the Overseas

"No boy of this age was at all. A woman was sentenced to death by courtmartial on conclusive December 10 to December 23, as requestevidence, but was pardoned."

Russians Pierce German Line. Berlin, Via Wireless Sayville, Jan.

-(U. P.)-Entry of Russian forces into a German position across a space about the width of that held by a battalion between the east coast and the road from Milau to Riga was reported in today's official statement. The attacks . came after violent artillery preparation and were made by fresh forces, following yesterday's unsuccessful attempts to advance.

I per cent, with practically the same as a whole may be pledged in order to office force now employed by the state assist in reclaiming lands if water had land board. Encouraging reports on the progress

cause we find so many people who are of irrigation in the state were made unable to make the necessary improve- by Ralph Cowgill of Fish lake project ments in order that the land could be near Klamath Falls, Roscoe Howard justly assessed on its true productive of Deschutes and H. E. Bartholomew of Stanfield, Dr. J. E. Anderson of The State Treasurer Thomas B. Kay ex- Dailes and Mr. Keys of Wasco county. The report of the irrigation district the state constitutional amendment code committee was brought in and reauthorizing rural credit legislation. He ferred without discussion or comment said, the framers of the measure over to the general resolutions committee. his protest had put in restrictions that It will be acted upon tomorrow.

he felt were unjustified. However, he | Election of officers and the report felt that the law is good in many re- of the committee on resolutions will spects, although it could have been take place this afternoon. It is prob-made broad enough to include many able that President J. W. Brewer will Railroad Tickets

Experienced Information

B. Smith Tourist Agency

116 3rd St., Portland Or.

Railroad Tickets

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He urged that the administration of the oregin irrigation congress, include provisions for giving irrigation could be accomplished for one-fifth of DeArmond of Bend and H. W. Gard.

Californian Finds Secret of Making Short Men Taller

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—The secret of how to make a short man tall is within the grasp of science, according to Dr. T. B. Robertson of the University of California. Announcement has been made by the bio-chemistry depart-ment of the university, that tethelin, the substance which controls growth, has been iso-

This substance, a fluid, is declared to be in the pituitary body at the base of the brain and the scientists believe that by retarding or accelerating its action it may be possible to control human stature.

Experiments have demon-strated that tethelin accelerated greatly the growth of cancer and Dr. Robertson believes that a process will be found for controlling the functions of the substance in cancer. **********

REPORTERS TO BE QUERIED ON LEAK OF NOTE

market had started, which carried

prices down 4 to 13 points. The text of the president's message was available for transmission by press associations and newspapers shortly before 6 o'clock and was released for publication at 12:05 a, m., Thursday, December 21.

(When the message was released for such transmission, it was expressly or dered by the state department that the whole matter was to be considered strictly confidential-even the fact that such a note had been sent-until the time of publication.)

Suspicion of responsibility for a leak on President Wilson's note to European belligerents today practically narrowed down to financial writers and embassles' attaches abroad. Subpenas were issued for the entire

Washington staffs of the Wall Street

Journal, and Financial America. There was a suggestion that the Journal of Commerce and New York Commercial representatives would be Gardner quoted the ticker report as "The renewed selling in the market

private wires from Washington to the quizzed. effect that the administration will, in the near future, address to the belligthe near future, address to the bellig-erents some suggestion of proposals lar when its Washington dispatches in regard to peace. Nothing definite is obtainable in administration

statement was made four hours before the news of the president's note was given out. There is your proof of a leak. Miracles don't go on the stock Authorities Working on Case exchange. Dow, Jones & Ca. are not prophets. Paith Apparently Broken.

Discussing Secretary Lansing's statement to reporters on the afternoon before the president's note was made public that such a communication had been sent, and that newspaper men

Representative Wood was recalled fact, are lead to the belief that the about the alleged conferences of Wood said he had written Curtis a Misner, with L. L. Bilyeu, mail car- letter addressed "Wall street, New

bonds a stability and value in the the preliminary hearing of Milton A. made inquiries as to who this A. Cur-"Don't you think you should have Tinancial markets that they do not Morgan, an ex-convict, charged with tis is," asked Harrison, "in view of now possess. The recommendations being implicated in the sending of the the fact that you demanded an investigation, insisted on it and claimed it was a question of personal privi-Wood Defends "Curtis" Letter.

Wood replied that the letter "spoke for itself." He said he understood Curtis' information was based upon statements of others. "With whom did you confer before Harrison, but the question was ruled out as irrelevant. It was then that Harrison made the

flat statement in answer to a ques-Representative Campbell, (Kan), that he thought there was a leak "and furthermore, it went leak brough representatives of the financial fournals." It was brought out that Wood did ham before President Wilson, seeking not try to get in personal touch with the governorship for himself, but

asking him to furnish facts, Wood said he had received many similar anonymous letters since the resolutions were introduced. Representative Gardner, called after Harrison, said the committee should juestion President Wilson and Secre-

and officials and employes of Ameri-

can embassies abroad as to the leak Exchange Will Preserve Records. Bernard M. Baruch, a Wall street ative Wood of Indiana-connected with the leak, also was asked to preserve when the note was sent and the stock market broke.

A telegram, read by Chairman Henry, said the New York stock exchange would preserve its papers from ed, but could not answer for the Consolidated exchange, The committee immediately decided to ask the New York and Consolidated

stock exchangeage have their members preserve individual records of transactions during the period. John Boyle and Henry Eland of the Wall Street Journal and John Walsh, A. Crawford and A. L. Geyer, N. M. Sheppard and A. M. Jamieson of Financial America were the financial reporters the committee summoned Charles H. Sabin, president of the Trust company of Guaranty York, mentioned in newspapers as hav

Dancing Ionight COTILLION HALI MONTROSE M. RINGLER, Mgr.

ing advance information on the note and Frederick C, McKinney, attorney for Otto Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. New York, were present when the com-

Wall Street Is Not Worried. New York, Jan. 6 .- (U. P.) -- Wall treet braced itself for the shock of a possible government investigation of he "note leak" situation today. But Wall street-on the surface, at laests unworried.

"We are ready and the records are here," was the general attitude of stock exchange members in response | to Secretary George W. Ely's order diecting all members to preserve records of stock transactions from Deember 10 to December 23. The strets's protestations of inno-

cence today received added support in he telegram of Barney Baruch, one of the speculators mentioned by Congressman Wood as having been in on the alleged note leak, denying he had any knowledge of it. Baruch added that he is preparing a detailed statement of his position in the matter. No formal request was made by the govrenment for the preservation stock market records, but unofficial advices caused the action to be taken anyhow.

Deputy Seargeant-at-Arms Kenneth Romney of the house was in Wall street all day.

Wall street is inclined to wet blanket the possibility of serious developments in the possible house investigation, because, the stock market men say, Con-gressman Wood based all his statements and names on the authority of the mysterious A. Curtis who wrote him an anonymous letter from Wall street.

Allen Curtis, member of a stock exchange firm, the only Wall street man whose name is A. Curtis, today denied he wrote the letter to Wood,

McKinnon Formerly in Portland. R. W. McKinnon, Chicago broker named by Representative Wood of Indiana in the Washington "leak" investigation, was formerly a Portland broker and had offices in the Chamber of Commerce building for three years. He first came here in 1901 as representative of Logan & Bryan, brokers of Chicago.

After three years here as their representative, he returned to Chicago and entered into a partnership with Logan & Bryan. Later he left the company, and has been operating since in his own name.

Editors Refuse to Comment. New York, Jan. 6 .- (U. P.) -Editors of Financial America and the Wall Street Journal, newspapers named in investigation of the alleged "leak" on President Wilson's peace note today, refused to comment on the news that is due to a report received by brokers' their Washington staffs would be

The Wall Street Journal declared Boston Painless Dentists were presented to the committee.

"Mind you," said Gardner, "this American Minister Is to Be Recalled

Washington, Jan. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-In response to a request from the Gernan government, the state department today agreed to withdraw Charles J. Vopicka, American minister to Roumania, Serbia and Bulgaria, from Bucharest. The department will prob-ably order the American diplomat to quit any conquered territory now in the hands of Teutonic powers in the

countries to which he was accredited Since the fall of Bucharest, the seat tonic hands, and the government has been removed. Minister Vopicka and the Dutch minister remained to care the Teutonic allies.

Diplomatic Washington explained tonight that, in his capacity as minister to Roumania, the American diplomat had no official status after the Roumanian capital passed into Teutonic

Judge A. A. Wilder. Honolulu, a Suicide

San Francisco, Jan. 6 .- (P. N. S.)-Arthur A. Wilder, former associate justice of the supreme court of Hawaii, shot himself before a mirror in Honolulu yesterday. His friends agree he ntroducting the resolutions," asked had been brooding over the divorce his wife recently secured and his poitical fights. Judge Wilder resigned from the su-

reme court in 1909. Later he brought charges against Jeff McCarn, United States district attorney, and Lucius Pinkham, governor of the islands, Not long ago he went to Washing-ton to lay the charges against Pink-

urtis, but had merely written him failed.

Representative Travels on Skiis To Assembly

Denver, Colo., Jan. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Snow drifts, blockaded trains and cold did not keep representative Frank W. Murphy of Jackson county from coming to this city for the meeting of the general as-sembly. He put on skis and came anyway making a 40-mile hike through the drifts over the continental divide from his home in Walden to Kremmling, on the Moffat railroad, where he could catch a

Attempt to Starve Not Soon Forgotten

Danish Newspaper Says Great Britain Will Carry on War as Long as There Is Possibility of Success.

Stockholm, Jan. 6 .- (I. N. 8.)-

Dagbladt, discussing editorially the

British attitude toward peace, says: "People forget military defeats, but England must confess to herself that the German nation never will forget the years during which England tried to starve the Germans, that they never will forget how the British statesmen tore to pieces international treaties which they themselves a few years before had formulated, and how they

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